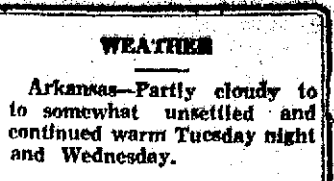


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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

LOUISIANA'S "Kingfish" has set against the newspapers of that commonwealth a tax of 2 per cent of their annual business—the price for being outspoken against the tyranny of a demagogue who buys elections and goes into the streets surrounded by armed men.

Fortunately the newspapers in Louisiana are not in danger.

Newspaper Tax Is Reply "Kingfish" Makes to Critics

"2 Cents Per Line!" Snarls Long as Bill Becomes a Law

FREEDOM OF PRESS

Opposition Cracks Back at Long's Paper, American Progress

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—United States Senator Huey P. Long Monday carried out a plan, first proclaimed four years ago, to place special taxation on daily newspapers in Louisiana, when he personally forced through to final passage in the House of Representatives administration bills placing levies of 2 per cent on gross receipts of advertising, 2 per cent on gross receipts of public utilities and 2 cents per \$100 on future sales of the cotton exchange.

Senator Long acted as major-domo for his forces on the floor on the bills, carrying estimated revenues of about \$3,000,000 a year, went through in less than an hour, the house voting concurrence in senate amendments and sending them to the governor while the senator strode up and down the aisles shouting, "Vote yes!"

A satisfied smile was Senator Long's only reply to the shouted charges of his opposition that the newspaper tax was aimed at free speech and was shaped as reprisal against the Louisiana dailies that have bitterly criticized his five-year political dictatorship.

"2 Cents Per Line"

Monday night Senator Long flooded the state with handbills announcing that he had put over a bill to tax the newspapers "two cents per line."

The handbill, urging elimination of the \$1 poll taxes, a requirement for voting said:

"The lying newspapers are continuing a vicious campaign against giving the people a free right to vote. We managed to take care of that element here last week. A tax of two per cent on what the newspapers take in was placed upon them. That will help their lying some. Up to this time they have never paid any license to do business like everybody else does. It is a system that these big Louisiana newspapers tell a lie every time they make a dollar. This tax should be called a tax on lying, two cents per line."

The newspaper tax bill was first written to apply only to about four of the large state dailies. Senator Long amended it in senate committee to make it reach all dailies and weeklies having circulation of 20,000 a week.

Minority in this amendment was voted by the house 56 to 38.

Anti-Administration Leader Bauer of St. Mary attacked the bill and the amendments as threatening free speech and "carrying a threat to the smaller newspapers of what is going to happen to them if they don't behave."

"How does it strike at freedom of speech?" asked Administrationist Reed of Evangeline.

"Because," Bauer replied, "the administration is telling the papers that if they don't get in line, they will be clubbed out of existence."

Cites Long's Publication.

Representative Rupert Peyton of Calhoun Parish, called attention to a paper he said he got "every week from Meridian, Miss."

"I have often wondered why they went over to Mississippi to print a paper," he asserted. "Now I know why. I read here a handbill saying the newspapers would be taxed two cents per line. If we can get the American Progress to move over to Louisiana we could get enough tax money to flood the Treasury!" he exclaimed.

The American Progress is Senator Long's political publication, published in Meridian.

Hammer of Caddo opposed the bill "because it will eventually get down to the man in the street, affecting the price he pays for a pair of socks."

Isom Guillory of St. Landry, Long's floor leader, interrupted to ask:

"Isn't it a fact that every tax eventually goes back to the people?"

"That's exactly what I've been preaching to this legislature for years," retorted Hammer.

"Sit down, Isom!" Long called to his floor leader from across the chamber. Guillory sat down.

Long Busy As Bee.

During the debate Long moved constantly from one desk to another.

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Hitler Summons Reichstag; Will Justify Shooting

Dictator to Tell German People Secrets Behind June 30th Revolt

TROOPS DISARMED

Storm Troop Section Given Orders to Release Guns to State

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The Reichstag Tuesday was ordered convoked next Friday for a speech by Chancellor Hitler on the events which made the June 30 executions necessary.

Hitler, who since June 30th, the date of the climax marking the beginning of the "second revolution," has kept silent, once more will use the forum of the so-called national parliament to address the nation and the world.

His speech is calculated to answer the innumerable questions German citizens and foreigners have been asking in explanation of the executions.

The Reichstag has not met since January 30, when the chancellor gave an exhaustive account of his first year's stewardship.

Part of Hitler's policy is to call the Reichstag together only on the most important occasions.

To Stick Arms

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—A secret order was issued Tuesday to all members of the Storm Troops section known as the S. A. Reserves No. 1 to turn in their arms, which will be stored at depots.

The political uncertainty here was thrown into sharp relief by the order. Whether Victor Lutze, new head of the organization, was responsible for the order, could not be ascertained, but it was presumed he was.

The weapons were described as state property.

British-French Pact

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, indicated Tuesday upon his departure for Paris that Britain will go to the aid of France in case the Franco-Belgium area is ever invaded by a foreign power.

"We French and British are agreed on the European situation," Barthou said, he departed, indicating that the British had accepted to most of the points of the French proposal.

He reiterated that no formal pact of any kind had been signed, but that the two nations had reached a "friendly understanding."

Death Approaches for Mark Shank

Poison Slayer Silently Awaits Execution Date July 27

TUCKER STATE PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Mark H. Shank, Akron, (O.) attorney awaiting death by electrocution for a quadruple slaying, continues to refuse all company and all efforts to console his last few days.

Supt. A. G. Steinhilber said Monday that Shank, who is to die July 27 for the murder of Alvin Colley and his wife and two children, apathetically received a gospel party Sunday headed by the Rev. Rolf McPherson, son of Aimee Semple McPherson, the woman evangelist.

Shank remained on his bunk with his eyes closed when the party entered the death house, and he reluctantly sat up when asked by Steinhilber if he would like to have prayers said for him. "All right," Shank said and then sat silently while prayers and songs were given.

When McPherson and his party were leaving Shank declined to shake hands with them.

Steinhilber said the Ohio attorney spends all the time on his cot, his eyes closed, and talks only when necessary.

Tollgate Keeper Beaten by Thugs

Dewey Stubbs Attacked at DeWalls Bluff—6 Men Arrested

DE WALLS BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Dewey Stubbs, toll bridge operator at the White river span here, was attacked and beaten by four youths who attempted to rob him early Tuesday morning.

Stubbs' condition was not considered serious.

Six men were taken into custody as suspects. Their car bore a Tennessee license. The group left when another car approached the toll house.

Son of Spain's Late Dictator Seized in Raid Upon Fascists

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Joe Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late Spanish dictator, was arrested Tuesday with about 200 Fascist followers in a raid on the Spanish Fascist headquarters.

Among those apprehended and taken to headquarters for questioning were the Marquis Eliseda and the trans-Atlantic flier Captain Julio Ruiz de Alda, both members of the Fascist directorate.

Officials announced they seized a quantity of literature, weapons and explosives when they suddenly swooped down on the headquarters.

Candidates Open in Bingen Tuesday

At Sardis Thursday—Then Recess Until 24th at Rocky Mount

The opening gun of the 1934 political campaign in Hempstead county was to be fired Tuesday at Bingen where more than a score of district and county candidates were scheduled to speak to voters in the interest of their election.

Following the Bingen rally, the county stump tour swings to Sardis community on Thursday, July 12, where an all-day speaking with a public luncheon will be staged.

The tour will be resumed with greater interest at Rocky Mount July 24. From then until the election practically every community center in the county will be visited by the candidates.

Two speaking dates are scheduled for Hope, the first the night of August 3. The campaign will end here with another rally August 13, the day before the election.

The speaking dates are: Bingen, July 10; Sardis, July 12; Rocky Mount, July 24; Shover Springs, July 25.

Patuxent, July 26; Spring Hill, July 27; Guernsey, July 30; Fulton, July 31.

Saratoga, August 1; Columbus, August 2; Ozan, August 3.

Hope, August 3, (night); McCaskill, August 6; Blevins, August 7; DeAnn, August 8.

Piney Grove, August 9; Washington, August 10; Hope, August 13.

Further Negotiations Expected Despite AAA Abandonment

LITTLE ROCK.—W. D. Bradsher, chairman of the code committee of the Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Ginners association said Monday night at his home in Paragould that dispatches from Washington to the effect that the AAA will abandon efforts to establish a marketing agreement for ginners were a surprise and he believes additional negotiations will be arranged.

Mr. Bradsher, Henry M. Moore Jr., Texarkana lawyer and O. D. Hall of Cardwell, Mo., represented the ginners at a two-day hearing before representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Declaring that the association had been insisting that the proposed agreement contain fixed minimum charges for ginning, with a state committee to recommend actual rates within the maximum, Mr. Bradsher said he conferred with AAA representatives in Washington by telephone Friday and that they did not indicate that efforts to work out an agreement would be abandoned.

He said Dr. Lawrence Myers, economist for the AAA, who participated in the Little Rock hearing, said that nothing could be done until the transcripts of the Little Rock and Memphis hearings are completed and that he would notify Mr. Bradsher what the next step would be as soon as the transcripts were received.

Malvern Boy Is Shot at Emmet

Don Ward, 11, Accidentally Wounds Self With .22 Rifle

DON WARD, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ward of Malvern, accidentally shot himself Monday afternoon while visiting in Emmet.

The lad was unloading a .22 caliber rifle with the muzzle pressed against the hip when the gun fired. The bullet ripped through his thigh, perforating the bladder, and emerging about half way down the leg.

He was taken to Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott where an operation was performed. He was recovering Tuesday.

This Picture Aroused Censors



It remained for Norma Shearer of the personally blameless married life to complete a series of films which played so fast and loose with marriage as to raise a storm of protest. . . . Heer she is in "Riptide" with her husband, Herbert Marshall, behind her as she gazes at Robert Montgomery, her lover.

What's Wrong with the MOVIES?

Flippant Scoffing at Marriage, Overdose of Divorce Plays Stir Filmgoers' Ire; Norma Shearer's Pictures Are Made Special Target

This is the second of Dan Thomas' six stories on the housecleaning in Hollywood.—Marriage that is put on and taken off like an old coat. Divorce with no more serious aspect than the choice between cream or lemon.

A whole series of pictures making light of the basic institution of our social life has been one of the principal sources of objection in the current campaign to clean up the movies.

And, strangely enough, the very actress whose pictures have caused the strongest reaction against the movie treatment of marriage is one whose own married life has been considered a refreshing model in this town, where multiple marriages are the rule rather than the exception.

She is Norma Shearer, whose personal life is beyond reproach, and whose marriage to Producer Irving Thalberg is regarded as extraordinarily successful. But it was her most recent vehicle, "Riptide," that caused indignation over married life as portrayed in the movies to rise to a high pitch.

Repetition Stirs Storm Although "Riptide" was objected to because of its own incidents—intimacy between Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery, while she is married to Herbert Marshall—complaints registered against it probably owe something to the succession of divorce pictures.

These have predated Miss Shearer as a woman of loose moral fiber, among them being "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Divorcee," "Let Us Be Gay," "Strangers May Kiss," "A Free Soul," "Private Lives," and "Strange Interlude."

When along came "Riptide" with another similar role, indignation mounted to a new high. Her followers knowing Miss Shearer's fine qualities

Historic Mystery of Meyerlig Solved at Last! This is just one of the many interesting articles appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.—adv.

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Leo Robins Struck by Train, Escapes

Hope Man's Car Demolished at Frisco-Mop Intersection

Leo Robins, well known Hope man, narrowly escaped serious injury or death Monday night when a north-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train struck and demolished his automobile at the Frisco-Missouri Pacific railroad crossing.

Robins, returning home from Nashville, said he drove upon the track without seeing the approaching train which hit the rear of his car, overturning it twice. He sustained scratches and cuts about the face and a severe bruise on the leg.

After treatment at Josephine hospital he was allowed to return home. Mr. Robins was riding alone at the time of the accident.

2-State Play-Off to Be in 5 Games

Opening Contest Here July 16 With Atlanta, Texas

A five-game play-off series instead of three as originally announced will be played between Hope and Atlanta to decide the first half pennant race of the Two States League, it was announced following a conference of league officials Monday night at Texarkana.

All games originally scheduled for play from July 17 through 22 will be postponed to make room for the play-off contests. The pennant will go to the team making three out of the five games.

The play-off series schedule: Monday, July 16, Hope at Atlanta. Tuesday, July 17, Atlanta at Hope. Wednesday, July 18, Hope at Atlanta. Thursday, July 19, Atlanta at Hope. Friday, July 20, open play-off date.

Goodyear vs. Southwestern at Texarkana.

Sunday, July 22, Hope vs. Atlanta at Texarkana, if fifth game is necessary.

The Storks were playing Texarkana Treenen Tuesday afternoon at Fair Park.

Guernsey Pic Supper

Guernsey community will hold a pie supper Thursday night for the benefit of the baseball club, the public being invited.

Alabama Labor to Walk Out; 7th Is Slain on Pacific

Southern Strike Date to Be Set at Meeting Sunday

A GENERAL STRIKE

California and Oregon Labor May Follow Long-shoremen Out

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—(AP)—The Times will say Tuesday that approximately 30,000 Alabama textile workers have voted to strike and that a meeting will be held in Birmingham Sunday to decide the date for the walkout.

The paper quoted John Dean, personal representative of the president of the United Textile Workers of America, as saying that the strike had already been voted, asking shorter hours, pay increases, and changes in working conditions.

By the Associated Press

Threats of further trouble appeared Tuesday along the Pacific waterfront as federal conciliators worked for a truce.

A seventh victim was added to the list resulting from the maritime workers' strike when Steve S. Watson, special deputy, was shot to death in a Seattle street.

The Alameda county (California) Central Labor Council, with 32,000 members, called a general strike vote Monday night.

The Portland council to draft a general strike plan.

Tilman B. Parks Speaks Thursday

Congressman at McCaskill 3 p. m.—at Blevins at 8 p. m.

Tilman B. Parks, candidate for reelection as congressman from the seventh district, will speak at McCaskill Thursday afternoon, July 12, at 3 o'clock instead of that night as was erroneously reported in an advertisement appearing in Monday's Hope Star.

Mr. Parks will speak at Blevins Thursday night, July 12, at 8 o'clock. Friday afternoon at 3 he will speak at Columbus. An engagement scheduled for Friday night at Spring Hill has been temporarily postponed, due to the revival meeting underway there.

Mr. Parks announced that he would speak to Spring Hill voters at a later date.

French Minister Justice on Trial

Rene Renoult Accused of Graft in Stavisky Scandal

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A scandal struck at two former high government ministers Monday with the opening of criminal action against Rene Renoult, former minister of justice, and the beginning of possible action against Albert Dalimier, former minister of the colonies.

The procurer of the republic, highest prosecuting official in France, ordered opening of the examination of Renoult on a charge of selling his influence.

Evidence has been presented to the Chamber of Deputies committee investigating the Stavisky scandal that Renoult accepted 50,000 francs as a retainer to intervene on behalf of the late Serge Stavisky.

Judge Ordonneau, who conducted most of the investigations in the collapse of Stavisky's Bayonne municipal pawn shop, was directed to determine whether the charges warrant holding the former minister for trial.

The article under which the investigation is being made calls for loss of civic rights and a fine double the amount accepted if found guilty.

The Chamber of Deputies Committee also ordered that evidence with regard to Dalimier be sent to the minister of justice for action.

Markets

New York October cotton took another spurt Tuesday, climbing up 24 points above the previous close or \$1.20 per bale to close at 12.63.

On the basis of bullish government reports cotton has jumped approximately \$3.00 per bale within the last two days.

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds per lb. .8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb. .6 to 7c
Broilers per lb. .13 to 18c
Roosters per lb. .3 to 4c
Eggs per doz. .10 to 12c

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl arrives at her station in life on a good line.

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The Struggle Between Liberalism and Conservatism



BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Thorpe Kicked Upstairs at Dixie Speed
... Horse Traffic Light Is Unusual
Gadget ... No AAA Shows Baths
for Women ... Tugwell Is Slave to
Hay Fever.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The success story of Dr. Willard Thorpe becomes more astonishing day by day.

This youthful Amherst professor asked for bread and the Senate gave him a stone. Now he turns up with an armful of blueberry muffins.

Thorpe, you recall, served nine months as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, only to have his confirmation blocked by some politically-minded Democratic senators, led by Hubert Stephens of Mississippi.

Roosevelt withdrew his nomination—and has been making handsome amends ever since.

First, the president refused to accept Thorpe's resignation from the Federal Alcohol Control Administration and one or two lesser boards to which he had been appointed during his directorship.

Then, without any announcements, one learned successively that Thorpe had become an expert for the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, first secretary and then vice chairman of the important new NRA Advisory Council, and the selection of Roosevelt and Frank Walker for a bigger and better job with the National Emergency Council.

Now on top of all that—and again without any announcement—Thorpe receives as high a tribute as could be paid to any American economist. He will be the American member of the economic committee of the League of Nations, which meets at Geneva July 17.

Thorpe goes as a private citizen, since we aren't in the league. He goes on league invitation and at the league expense. But every insider knows the league doesn't invite a fellow without getting recommendations from Washington.

The previous American member was Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Roosevelt's monetary adviser. Thorpe helped develop the new American foreign trade policy.

The committee considers trade problems, world economies, tariff and trade agreements, recommending matters for league consideration.

It represents but 15 nations and consists mostly of government officials—such as Sir F. W. Leith Ross, Britain's chief economic adviser—who will run Thorpe ragged with questions about NRA, AAA, and the rest of the New Deal.

In August Thorpe will go with NEC as the New Deal's Number One Man on prices, price-fixing problems, and consumer protection.

Magic Traffic Light
There's a remarkable gadget at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park, where a boulevard crosses the bridge path over which generals, debutantes, Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna Dill go galloping.

Several invisible rays cross the park. When a horse gets in their way, a contact is formed which flashes a red light on the boulevard five seconds later, stopping all motorists.

Lots of pedestrians try to make the device work by walking through the rays. But it takes a horse.

Another Outrage
Latest New Deal outrage: The AAA multigraphing section, where work is frightfully hot, has installed shower baths. But only for men. None for women.

Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois has a favorite term of endearment for visiting girl lobbyists. It's "Chicken."

The White House has made about 150,000 telephone calls in the last year and received more than 500,000. More than 100,000 telegrams passed over its special wires, coming and going.

The flower and candy businesses here are going strong. Many bosses in the emergency agencies buy them to make stenographers feel better while working overtime.

Tugwell Hay Fever Victim
Sen. Rex Ed Smith's classic remark as to Rex Tugwell—Throw him into a cotton field and he'd starve to death—has been popularly revised since word leaked that Tugwell is so susceptible to hay fever that the doctor won't let him eat even white bread. Smith, one hears, should have said: "Throw him into a hay field and he'd sneeze to death."

Heating costs may be reduced as much as 15 per cent by planting trees around the house as windshields.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Deceiving Children Only Hurts Parents—Continued: Disappointments May Impair Faith

"Daddy, can I have a pony?"

"Sure."

"Honest, Daddy?"

"Didn't I say 'yes'?"

"You're just joking."

"No, I'm not. Am I mother?"

"Yes, you are, Tom. I think it's a shame to tease the boy the way you do."

"Well, the kid knows I haven't enough money to buy a new pair of shoes. Where would I get money for a pony? Anyway, children don't have ponies nowadays."

"They do, too," insisted Jack. "I know two boys with ponies. I had a ride on one yesterday. And we saw lots of ponies in the country last Sunday."

A Puzzled Son

"All right. They're for rich kids."

"Did you ever have a pony?"

"Well, he wasn't mine but I rode him. He belonged on my granddad's farm."

"I wish I had a granddad on a farm."

"I'll get you one."

Jack looked puzzled. He thought his father had gone crazy.

"Tom, why can't you talk since Jack can't say his mouth without you saying something silly. You seem to think he has no brains, but it's you."

After a while Jack said, "It must be fun to ride in an airplane. I wish I could go in one. Some time can we go, Dad?"

"Sure. Get your hat."

Jack looked at him quizzically and didn't move.

"I said, 'Get your hat.'"

Mother and son started. This was going just a bit too far. Then Jack turned and went out.

His father gazed after him with narrowed eyes. Then he got up and put on his own hat and left the house.

At dusk he came in.

"Where were you, Tom? I've been waiting supper for an hour."

"I went for an airplane ride with Kroger. He's been promising me and trade for a long time. Any Sunday after four o'clock."

"You don't mean that you went and left Jack at home?"

"Sure. I told him to come and he didn't believe me."

Jack looked as though the world had come to an end.

Cruel Treatment

"I'm just as glad," sighed his mother. "Only Kroger is a good pilot and I think it's perfectly safe. But, Tom, the boy doesn't know when to believe you and when not to. You treat him as though he hadn't any mind, or any right to decent answers."

"I knew you'd put the blame on me," said Thomas, the bully. "Well, it's no wonder Jack has no use for me when you're always taking his part."

Saying which, he virtuously attacked his cold cuts. But Jack couldn't eat a bite.

This story is not exaggerated, but based on truth. There is just such a father here and there with a streak of cruelty in him. He gets a kick in putting the children on the defensive and in disappointing them. Fortunately his number is limited.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Keep Your Compact Powder Puff and Lipstick Free From Dust

Compacts and lipsticks come in convenient sizes and forms these days. Cosmetics, realizing that no woman wants to carry a vanity that causes a bulge in her pocketbook or a lipstick that won't fit into the corner of the smallest change purse, have created charming little beauty gadgets which are complete but at the same time handy to carry.

If you are starting out to replenish your daytime beauty equipment, look at loose powder compacts. They are, generally speaking, more satisfactory than those containing powder in cake form. Fill the special compartment in your vanity with some of the powder that you use in your boudoir and then you'll be sure that your com-

plexion won't look streaked when you freshen up your makeup.

Be sure to keep the compact's powder puff scrupulously clean, or, better still, use a clean cotton pad a day. Nothing is worse for your skin than grinding a dirt and powder mixture into the pores.

If you have one of those smart non-gummed vanities, better wrap it in a little cloth to prevent the letters from getting scratched. And make sure that the top of your lipstick case really fits the bottom of it so that

just won't get on the lipstick itself. Select your lipstick according to the brand and shade that is most flattering to you and not because you like the color of the case. After all, lipstick isn't an accessory—it's a useful cosmetic.

Republican Floor Leader Bert Snell says the Roosevelt administration is bluffing the public. We might call the bluff if we wear sure Mr. Snell wasn't bluffing us too.

The wife of Leo Kiawis of Cleveland bobbed up after nine years' absence, having realized the mistake she made. She thought she was Santa.

Strange that everybody should list what congress did during its last session, and then blame it all on the president.

Animal and plant growths that lived millions of years ago are often found well preserved in amber.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE HENRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy and her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement were to marry.

Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROBERT THORPE, a business acquaintance who is married. Later she tires of him and when he offers to hear the expense of their child she dismisses him contemptuously.

In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help. Howard is touring Germany with another professor and Amy comes to New York. She agrees to stay until the baby is born but is horrified when Jane says she plans to give her child away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

"YOU'RE foolish, Jane," Amy said, after the doctor had gone. "Of course I'm here, but a nurse could do a lot more to make you comfortable."

But Jane would not listen.

A cable had come from Howard and been sent on from Hamburg. He and Professor Eliert had landed safely after a smooth crossing. They were going to Berlin first and then start their expedition. There was a mention of unsettled conditions which might change their plans. Amy had neglected the newspapers but now she looked at them for an explanation. To her amazement and dismay they were full of war rumors, with Germany truculent and menacing.

Jane laughed at her fears. "My dear," she said, "even if they do have a war it won't bother the Americans who are over there. All they'll have to do is turn around and come home. I don't believe they'll have a war. It's just that crazy old Kaiser waving himself around and showing off."

"I know, Jane, but Professor Eliert is old and feeble, it'll upset him dreadfully." She was really thinking of Howard and the trouble it would be for him to take care of the frail, exacting old man, but neither she nor Jane had the least idea of what difficulties would and did happen to Americans who were so unlucky as to be traveling in the embroiled countries at the beginning of hostilities.

Amy merely imagined that Howard and Professor Eliert might have to come back without accomplishing their pilgrimage, and it would be a pity. "That prospect did not disturb her nearly as much as Jane's unchanging resolve to give her child for adoption as soon as it should be born. No matter what she said, she could not move Jane one inch. They argued about it until both were sharp and exhausted."

"You're not logical," cried Jane. "You don't believe a child is better off with people who'll love it than with someone who never will be able to stand looking at it! Why, on that score alone I'm doing the right thing. You want to sentimentalize over it. You don't understand that ma-

ternity can be nothing but a physical thing. I never did like children particularly, and I'll hate this one."

"MATERNITY can't be only physical. And anyway, you're shirking, Jane. You thought you'd make a grand free noble gesture, and you haven't the nerve to see it through. You ought to be ashamed to say you'll hate this child. You can't hate it. It's part of your body and your soul. You might as well say you hate yourself."

"I might say that, too."

"Well, you wouldn't mean it. You think very well of yourself. You always have. But you'd really hate yourself, leathe yourself, if you abandoned this child to anybody who's willing to take it. You'll never know what becomes of it."

"I don't want to know."

"Why, you wouldn't do that to a puppy or a kitten! You'd not give one of them away without being sure it had a good home and wouldn't be abused or ill-treated. Oh, Jane, it would be unforgivable."

"It's no use. I'm going to do it. You simply don't understand."

They went over it again and again. But Jane continued to search after channels of adoption which would give the protection of secrecy to the mother in spite of all Amy could say, and at last refused to answer, but her hands over her ears and kept them there whenever Amy protested. "Leave me alone, can't you? I feel so wretched already," she said. At last Amy felt it was better to say nothing more, because she saw how ill Jane was and how near her time, but she thought, "As soon as the child is born she'll feel differently. She's bound to."

Letters written on shipboard and soon after landing had come from Howard, the latter telling of Germany's preparations for war, and how he was trying to persuade Professor Eliert to go down to Italy until they knew what was going to happen. But the old man didn't want to do it.

AMY had hardly put this letter down when Emma brought in the papers. "The war's begun!" she cried. "Germany invading Belgium. And England's going in!"

Amy looked at the headlines and laid the paper aside. "I'm going to telephone home," she said.

She looked round at Jane and saw her face drawn into a strange awed grimace. "Send for the doctor," she whispered, "and the nurse." She dropped over on the sofa, limp, moaning.

In the stress of the next 48 hours Amy had not an instant even to think of Howard, much less try to send a message to him. Doctor Lacey, still lamenting that Jane was not in a hospital, and the nurse, a starchy Scotch Miss McNeal, who echoed the doctor's complaints, took full possession of the apartment and

their demands and exactions kept Amy and Emma rushing. The child was long in coming, not eager, Amy thought, to enter a world where it was unwanted. Jane did not suffer very much. "She's perfectly normal. Everything's all right," Miss McNeal kept saying, "but it's so inconvenient here. If we were only in a hospital now!"

Early in an August morning the hour came and before dawn Jane's child was born, a girl, small, but perfect and strong. When she had been bathed and rubbed with oil and her first few garments put on her, Miss McNeal handed her over to Amy. "Lay her to sleep somewhere safe," she directed, "since there's no crib."

AMY sat down with the child in her arms and looked at it. She had never seen so young a baby before and this queer little dark-eyed wrinkled creature seemed to her rather a blind little mole or mouse than a human child, a little ugly fumbling animal, utterly helpless, unwelcome, to be flung into any possible fate—the callous cruelty of it struck Amy afresh.

"But it's impossible!" she thought. "Jane can't do it. If she does I'll hate her forever. But she can't, no one could. This little, little baby!" Presently Doctor Lacey came out of Jane's room.

"It's an odd thing," he told Amy, "but I happened to hear a day or so ago of some people who want to adopt a girl baby with good blood, you know—I'll get in touch with them and find out what can be arranged. They stipulated just what Miss Terry wants in one way—I mean, they don't want to know the real mother's name and they don't want her to know theirs—to prevent the mother claiming the child later on, you understand."

"But Jane's hardly seen her baby, Doctor," stammered Amy. "I'm hoping when she does, she won't let it go."

Doctor Lacey shrugged. "She told me to go ahead, to hurry."

Amy held the child closer, walked past the doctor and into the bedroom where Jane, in a bleak and druggish aura, lay exhausted.

Amy spoke clearly and very gravely: "Are you still bound to give this child away, Jane, and let her belong entirely to someone else and never claim her back?"

The spark in Jane's eyes became almost gay. "You sound like the Bible," she murmured. "Yes, of course I'm going to give the child away. And such luck! Doctor Lacey knows of somebody."

"Then—will you give her to me?"

"I told you I'd do that the day you came. But you don't want her!"

"Yes, I want her. Only she must be entirely mine, Jane. My child. You must never try to get her away from me."

"I never will."

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator
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For Sheriff
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J. E. JIMO BEARDEN

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County & Probate Clerk
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JOHN W. RIDGILL

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R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. MAULDIN
FRED A. LUCK

French Scoff at Germany's Gesture

Paris Sees Nazi Attempt to Break Up English Peace Pact

PARIS, France.—(AP)—French officialdom Monday considered that the "menace" presented by Germany was unabated by the peace gesture contained in the speech of Rudolf Hess, aide to Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The French called "superfluous" the warning against an invasion of Germany, and regarded Hess' speech as an attempt to discourage French efforts to line up Great Britain and the rest of Europe in "defensive re-approachments."

Hess' Speech

KOENIGSBURG, Germany.—(AP)—Rudolf Hess, cabinet minister known as Chancellor Hitler's "second self," in an amazing address Sunday pleaded for an understanding with France, sounded a warning against impending war and defied any nation to invade Germany.

The speech was delivered before Nazi leaders of Prussia and was broadcast throughout the nation. Translations were broadcast throughout the world, showing the emphasis on this pronouncement, which followed by a week the bloody "pudge" of the Nazi party.

The speech was amazing not only because of its appeal to France, but also because of an implied warning that war threatens Europe and the defiance to invaders. The appeal to France was underscored by Hess as he suddenly switched from German to French and speaking of the miseries of war, shouted:

"Malheur pour nous, malheur pour vous, et malheur pour tout, pour le monde." (Unhappiness for us, unhappiness for you, unhappiness for all, for the world.)

"I turn to comrades of the front, both here and on the other side of the trenches," said Hess. "Be honest, didn't we experience horror at the thought of death."

"When hand grenades were hurled at us, when poisonous gas threatened to choke us, despite our gas masks, when we heard the cries of anguish from the dying, when horror of every

Stratosphere Hop to Be Made Soon

South Dakota Adventurers Waiting Only on the Weather

RAPID CITY, S. D.—(AP)—Jubilant confidence in the outcome of their stratosphere venture, permeated the camp of the expedition Sunday.

Happy in Saturday's tests which put the stamp of scientific approval on their days of methodical preparation, the crew of the flight needed only the weather's cooperation to strike out for the goal—the highest altitude ever reached by man.

The favorable reaction to the long days of tests prompted directors of the joint National Geographic-society air corps undertaking to decide tentatively the take-off would be about 5 a. m. on the day chosen for the hop.

Roosevelt Moves on for Colombia

President Scheduled to Land at Cartagena on Tuesday

ABOARD THE U.S.S. GILMER, accompanying President Roosevelt.—(AP)—The cruiser Houston Sunday night was plowing through the Caribbean sea at 18 knots, taking President Roosevelt on another leg of his long vacation voyage.

The Houston is headed for Cartagena, Colombia, which it is scheduled to reach Tuesday. Roosevelt boarded the cruiser at noon at St. Croix Island after an inspection of governmental projects in the Virgin Islands.

The landing at St. Croix was made Sunday morning. The president, accompanied by Governor Pearson, moored across the island from Fredericton to Christiansted, where the Houston awaited him.

As he left the Virgin Islands, the president remarked that the government's program "seemed to be going good fashion." He reached this conclusion after studying the government home making project. He seemed pleased at the progress being made by the people.

Virgin Islanders were glad to see the chief executive. Everywhere he was received enthusiastically and greeted with songs of welcome.

On St. Croix Island some faction put on a demonstration against Governor Pearson. They displayed banners on which was the legend:

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In a short address at Christiansted the president asked Virgin Islanders to think of themselves as an essential part of the United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Shiver had as Sunday guests, Mrs. L. F. Robertson of Corpus Christi, Texas. Miss Lorraine Young of Pine Bluff, Mr. Everett Logan and daughters, Charlotte and Patricia of Texarkana.

Mrs. O. A. Graves left Tuesday morning for an executive board meeting of the Arkansas Parent Teachers Congress at the country home of the president, Mrs. Scott Wood, in a two days' session.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church held their regular Bible study Monday morning at the church, with Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr. presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossert. The Bible lesson from the 12th chapter of Mark was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers.

Miss Dorothy Miller left Tuesday morning for her home in Heber Springs after a visit with Miss Corlene Bruner.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held their July meeting on Monday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. O. A. Graves presiding. The opening hymn was "Lead On O Thou King Eternal" followed with a prayer by Mrs. G. Frank Miles. The count on the different circles showed a splendid attendance, and

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THUR - FRI Contest days

the corresponding secretary's report gave a net increase of 38 members during the year. The Junior Ladies circle under the direction of Mrs. Frank Stanley presented a most interesting program on "The Work of the Missionary Society in Home and Foreign Lands," led by Miss Jewell Seales, assisted by Miss Margaret Bacon, who read the Chapter Bible, Elizabeth Hendrix, Regina Bayse, Virginia Onstead, Lorraine McCoy, Beatrice Gordon, Alice Louise Wallis, Evelyn Briant, Katherine Frank and Geraldine VanSickle, a violin solo by Miss Regina Bayse was accompanied by Miss Giulio Bayse, Mrs. H. D. Mayer favored the meeting with a vocal selection. The program closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. B. Koonce.

Miss Wanda Keith has as house guest, her cousin Miss Claire Marie Brown of Gordon.

A special compliment to her house guest, Miss Dorothy Miller of Heber Springs, Miss Corlene Bruner entertained a group of her friends on Friday evening at her home on East 3rd street. Those enjoying Miss Bruner's hospitality other than the honoree were Misses Angie Lee Smith, Anna Lee Reeder, Anna Jean Westbrook, Patricia Duffie, Mary Catherine Bruner, Joe Wimberly, Ben McKee, Roy Lewis, Franklin McLarty, Horace Jewell, Robert Jewell and Guy Downing. Following an evening of games, the hostess served a salad course with punch and watermelon.

Mr. Grace Coffey of Shreveport arrived Monday night to spend the summer vacation with her father, Mr. H. T. Bennett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans and daughter, Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Genie Chamberlain and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Hugo, Okla., were Monday evening visitors in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Adams.

Mrs. Otis Mobbs who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner left Tuesday morning for her home in Little Rock.

The Tuesday morning Arkansas Gazette carried a notice of the death of Mrs. Edgar Holman, who has relatives and many friends in this city. Mrs. Holman was a former Washington girl, Miss Bettie Jones, the daughter of Ex-Governor Dan W. Jones, a member of one of Arkansas' pioneer families. The funeral services will be held in Little Rock Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Hussman of St. Louis arrived Tuesday for a visit with her brother, Walter E. Hussman and Mrs. Hussman.

Mrs. E. J. Lipscomb and son William are leaving for their summer home at Bronson, Mo. She is expecting her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Brandt, of Fort Bayard, N. M., and her sister-in-law Mrs. D. Hunter Lipscomb of Hope to visit her in the next few days. She will be gone for about six weeks.

Mrs. Harry Ivy and daughter arrived Sunday from Washington, D. C., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Redwine.

Southwestern Co. Cuts Light Rates

10% Reduction Managed Through Fact Finding Tribunal

LITTLE ROCK — The Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., of Shreveport, which operates electric distributing systems in more than 50 cities and towns in southwestern, western and northwestern Arkansas, concluded negotiations with the Fact Finding Tribunal Monday concerning a reduction in rates and the tribunal recommended that the company's offer to reduce domestic and commercial rates approximately 10 per cent be accepted by the municipalities affected.

P. A. Lasley, chairman of the tribunal, said the reduction will save consumers approximately \$45,000 a year and will bring total consumer savings to nearly \$300,000 a year.

A statewide reduction announced by the Arkansas Power & Light Co. following findings of the tribunal that the company's rates at Stuttgart should be reduced 10 per cent, involving consumer savings of \$225,000, it was said. Reductions negotiated with the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., two weeks ago totalled about \$25,000.

Mr. Lasley said the tribunal invited the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. to a conference regarding rate reductions shortly after the Arkansas Power & Light Co. reduction was announced. Officials of the Shreveport company replied that they were then making a study of its operations with a view to revising its rate schedules and would submit the revised schedule to the tribunal. A Lieberman, of Shreveport, president of the company, submitted the proposed schedule and authorized Chairman Lasley to announce that if it would be put in effect as of July 1, if approved by the tribunal.

Personal Mention

Bill Hutchinson, son of Night Engineer George Hutchinson of the Hope Water & Light Plant, has accepted a position in Memphis, Tenn., and left for that city Monday.

Joe Davis of the Missouri Pacific has just returned from a visit to the peach orchard at Nashville and reports prospects are excellent for a record crop since the last year.

Band at Oak Grove

The Willott string band will play at Oak Grove church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

WHAT'S WRONG

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as an actress, began to be indignant that she should continually be cast in super-sophisticated roles.

Success in Clean Pictures
Because of her personality and talent, Miss Shearer was always certain to draw huge throngs to her pictures, regardless of what kind of pictures they were. And the critics shouted that she was simply sending them away from the theater with an object lesson in immorality.

Yet her own success in 100 per cent clean pictures, such as "Smilin' Through," proves that the super-sophisticated, lady-of-the-evening, woman-of-the-world sort of role is not at all necessary to Shearer success, either with the public or at the box office, which after all, is the same thing.

Another example of the ruinment of an otherwise excellent picture, according to those who are now demanding movie reform, was "The Power and the Glory," featuring Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore. One situation in the film depicted a boy entering into an illicit relation with his stepmother.

Spoiled by "Dirt" Scene
The film was beautifully made, and showed both Tracy and Miss Moore to the height of their power as actor and actress, but the critics contend that the unnecessary introduction of this unattractive scene spoiled what might otherwise have been an outstanding picture.

Granted that there are divorces and broken marriages, granted that there are sophisticated folk (in the movie colony as well as elsewhere) who jump in and out of marriage with sickening regularity, the critics of the movies now raise the question of whether it is desirable to present such themes with such frequency as to lead audiences to believe it the regular, modern, and the desirable situation.

And here again the manner of presentation, and its frequency, is everything.

Saving Grace in Direction
Proper handling and intelligent direction make all the difference in the world. It is hard, for example, to think of a more risqué plot than to have a young man and a girl, unmarried, traveling across the country in an auto and sharing a cabin nights in tourist camps along the way.

Yet that is the plot that was put on the screen without raising any volume of objection in "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Here Frank Capra, the director, handled the compromising situation with such a delicate touch, and with so restrained and tasteful a hand, that there was scarcely a single objection.

It was the complete answer to the question: Can brains, taste and honesty of purpose enable the movies to handle delicate situations without offense?

Makes Light of Marriage
A typical example of the super-sophisticated in the movies was the bringing to that medium of Noel Coward's "Design for Living." Here was a play which deliberately set out to make light of the marriage tie as recognized by society today, by portraying a group of sophisticated who bat matrimony about like a tennis ball throughout the picture.

Many audiences, more old-fashioned than certain "advanced" sets of play-goers of the French Riviera, were offended by the light view of the marriage relation which was the very theme of this picture.

The cleverness and smartness of dialogue which marked this vehicle would be lost on young people, it was pointed out, though they could not miss the joking view taken of the whole marriage relation.

Censure for Ann Harding
Ann Harding is another actress who has "gone sophisticated" in recent pictures which have shown a pretty hard-boiled attitude toward both marriage and divorce. "The Right to Romance," and "Callan Lady."

But her current release, "The Life of Virginia Winters," has aroused even a greater storm, though it was re-edited in Hollywood before release. In this picture Anne continues an intrigue with an old sweetheart even after he marries another girl, who looks on the relationship more or less complacently.

Some of the pictures mentioned above no doubt have merit, and several were handled with considerable restraint and delicacy. But it is the constant flood of such pictures which has aroused the critics.

No one questions that marriage today is a problem, and that to eliminate all pictures about disturbed marriages would hamstring the movies as a vital art.

Children Offer Problem
It is largely a matter of proportion, and the showing of three divorced marriages to one that turns out happily is regarded as giving a warped view of life.

And while it seems unreasonable to expect that all movies be edited to be fit for 12-year-old children, the fact must be realized that children go to these pictures in great numbers. Whether they ought to be allowed to go is another question—the point is, they do.

And the movie reformers insist that the general run of pictures shall not present a constantly belittling attitude toward marriage.

NEXT: The standards of the burlesque house and the Broadway revue come to the movies with dubious results.

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Gazette Reports Amusing Gossip Since O. A. Graves' Appointment

LITTLE ROCK.—The "Servants of the People" column of the Arkansas Gazette has this to say Sunday: Since it was announced a few days ago that O. A. Graves, Hope lawyer, would be in charge of Governor Futrell's campaign headquarters, leading citizens in several counties have been judging their memories to recall just what they said to Mr. Graves relative to the governor's race.

At Little Rock, Hope, Conway, Heber Springs and other cities and towns in which he happened to be before the public was advised that he would direct the Futrell headquarters, Mr. Graves casually asked various persons what they thought of the governor, his opponent and the campaign outlook generally.

No intimation that he had any particular interest in the matter was given by him, and he obtained some frank replies. "Too frank," moaned one who admitted he really didn't mean what he said in response to what he took for an innocent query.

Another to whom Mr. Graves talked over politics generally remarked with evident relief that "I did not all right, I believe; I can't remember saying anything I'd care about the governor hearing."

Maybe it will be a relief to some to learn that we understand Mr. Graves has no intention of embarrassing any one who may have unburdened political confidences to him before his association with the Futrell campaign became known. Anyway, he returned from his visit here and yon with the news that he heard nothing that need cause the administration any concern.

Moley Warns of Nazi Propaganda

Former Roosevelt Confidante Sees Threat Against United States

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A warning by Raymond Moley, former undersecretary of state, against the spread of Nazi influence in this country and testimony of "bales of propaganda," sent here from Germany, were heard Monday by the subcommittee of the special house committee on un-American activities.

Moley, an advisor to President Roosevelt, appeared before the committee briefly as editor of the magazine Today.

"Whether an organic connection with the government is proved or not, any organization that has the same ideas as the Nazis in Germany is a danger to our country," Moley said. Fritz Gissibl, member of the National Socialist party of Germany, made the disclosure regarding propaganda pamphlets, some of them attacking Jews and Masons. He said the material was distributed by the "Friends of New Germany," an organization for which Gissibl is the newly appointed Middle Western leader.

The committee also made public testimony taken at a previous private hearing purporting to show that Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador at Washington, had arranged free transportation to Germany for several American writers because he hoped they would present Germany in a favorable light in subsequent articles.

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Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	49,672.45
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	39,557.84
Outside checks and other cash items	146.57
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer	5,000.00
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Total Assets	1,433,833.36

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United States Government and postal savings deposits	526,760.00
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	8,909.99
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(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	815,985.46
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(c) Total Deposits	1,219,233.77
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Capital Account:	
Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share	100,000.00
Surplus	11,800.00
Reserves for contingencies	2,589.59
Total Capital Account	114,389.59
Total Liabilities	1,433,833.36

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Dillinger Trailed After Auto Crash

Gang of Gunmen Exchanges Shots With Wisconsin Police

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—(AP)—Sheriff deputies led by Under Sheriff G. W. Bonth were reported on the trail of a gang of gunmen, possibly including John Dillinger, America's public enemy No. 1, in the eastern section of the state late Monday.

The officers recovered an automobile punctured by at least a dozen bullet holes and pursued another automobile whose occupants shot at them with machine guns.

First intimation that Dillinger might be in the county was received when an anonymous telephone call to the sheriff's office about noon said there had been an automobile accident at Eggersville about five miles east of the city.

When Traffic Officer Robert Shields reached the scene he found a new automobile in the ditch, its body marked with bullet holes. Under Sheriff Booth and Traffic Officer Anton Ruffenstein were close behind. All windows in the car had been broken by bullets and there were three bullet holes through the rear. Officers found a .32 calibre bullet in the car, which bore Indiana license plates.

The officers were told that persons in the car had been shot. A body had been dragged from the car, farmers said, by men in a large grey car, which drew up at the scene.

The body, apparently that of the man who drove the Ford, farmers say, was laid on the running board of the big car. They told officers they were sure they recognized one of the men in the grey car as Dillinger. Farmers were shown pictures of the desperado and said there was no doubt about it.

Barham Revival Is Launched at Rink

Holy Land Pictures Delayed—to Be Shown Tuesday Night

A revival campaign opened in the Skating Rink on North Main street Monday night with hundreds in attendance, the large building being filled almost to capacity with people from Hope and vicinity.

Keen interest was manifest in the service by the crowd from the first song, and was climaxed with the raising of scores of hands for prayer after Evangelist W. S. Barham of Dallas had spoken on "What Will You Do With Jesus?" The evangelist stressed the fact that this was an unavoidable question, and one that every man would have to answer sooner or later, by accepting or rejecting Jesus.

Dr. R. A. Forrest, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Toccoa, Ga., who was announced for the opening service, was unavoidably delayed, and did not reach the city in time for the meeting, but will be in charge of the Tuesday night service, showing motion picture scenes of the Holy Land, and the African mission fields in connection with his message for the evening.

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prompting motions and consulting with his followers. When a confused parliamentary situation grew out of several substitute motions, Bauer shouted to Wimberly of Bienville, who was steering the bill through: "I wish the senator would make up his mind, so Mr. Wimberly would know what to do."

As the vote was called, Senator Long hastened from desk to desk, calling to his followers in all parts of the chamber: "Vote yes!" When the storm subsided, Peyton arose with mock solemnity and asked that "the house vote a leave of absence for the senator from Louisiana."

is interested in farming and farm homes. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock for the morning session and at 1 o'clock for the afternoon session.

Bankhead Law to Be Explained Here

I. W. Duggan, AAA Representative, at Farm Forum Wednesday

The Farm and Home Forum meeting which is to be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Wednesday, July 11, will have a feature that should be of vital interest to every farmer and business man in Hempstead county.

I. W. Duggan, representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C., will be present to talk on the Agricultural Adjustment Act and explain the Bankhead bill, telling how it is to be administered, states Frank R. Stanley, county agent.

This is an opportunity to gain some valuable information and should be taken advantage of by every one who

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tion day Jim Reed had taken the Star to another cleaning. And after 20 years, when the senator retired at last to rest from his labors The Star was the first to sit back and say with unconcealed admiration: "What a fighter!"

Long's no fighter. He's a tin-horn gambler, betting on anything he thinks he can "fix" beforehand. Let him be elected senator, governor, or anything he can command Louisiana's vote for—but on the other hand, leave the press free to write today's history for tomorrow's generation.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Who is the sport star in the picture?
13 Narrow Intel.
14 Recessed window.
16 Sun god.
18 Self.
19 Blackbird.
20 Before Christ.
21 Little devil.
23 Finale.
25 Devoured.
26 Perched.
27 Bound.
29 To deliver a ball on a ten-
his court.
31 Pedagog. vat.
32 Splendor.
34 Lawyer's charge.
35 Filmmaker.
36 Substance from elephant tusks.
37 To sway.
38 Sour.
39 Grotesque blunder.
41 Exclamation of sorrow.

43 Oceans.
45 North America.
46 To drink slowly.
48 Type standard.
50 Brink.
51 Exclamation of pleasure.
53 Company.
54 To relieve.
55 Building site.
57 His sport is —
58 He was world from 1920

40 And has been a professional — (pl.).
17 Amidic.
20 Bundle.
22 Bird with a large bill.
24 To dare.
25 Class for birds.
26 He is a superior — and doubles player.
28 He played on the — Cup team.
30 Second note.
31 Skull cavity.
33 Thick shrub.
35 Styptic.
40 Secular.
42 Part of a set (pl.).
44 Ladle.
46 Unless.
47 Inner part of hand.
50 Hastened.
52 To skip.
54 Half an em.
56 Seventh note.

VERTICAL
2 Provided.
3 Falsehood.
4 Theater still.
5 Presses.
6 Paid publicity.
7 Toward.
8 Angry.
9 Threadlike mark.
10 The gods.
11 Deity.
12 He is a magazine —
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